

ORANGE AND BLUE

AUBURN'S COLLEGE WEEKLY

VOL. XVI

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1912

No. 2

HONOR SYSTEM AT AUBURN

DISCUSSED BY MEMBER OF

LAST YEAR'S COMMITTEE

The past ten years has been a period in the history of our college that possesses a peculiar significance. The realization of the value of systematized technical training that has come into the homes of the people of Alabama and of the South has caused an ever growing stream of good wholesome boys to pour into Auburn year by year. These men have come from everywhere; some with the sleek and well groomed look that bespeaks the city, others with the baggy trousers and healthy tan of the country, but all imbued with the spirit of hopefulness and determination.

In order to keep pace with this growth in number in the student body the college has been forced to extend itself in every direction. New buildings have reared themselves above the trees on all the hills, and the busy hum of the machinery that is giving experience and new ideas to the embryonic state movers, can be heard at all times. The carpenter packs away his tools and leaves a hall today and he is followed by the student with his books tomorrow.

The cadets can always find enough to keep themselves interested outside of their working hours. The love for clean athletics has always burned with a fierce heat in the heart of every true Auburn man, whether a player or a supporter. For those who are musically inclined the Glee Club is offering greater opportunities each year for the cultivation and display of talent. This organization is growing rapidly in influence and importance. Five years ago it was scarcely known, now every man would like to "take the trip."

The Y. M. C. A. is today entering into the everyday life of the student as it has never done before. The new quarters are full to overflowing from morning until night and the bond of fellowship that this encourages is beneficial in every way imaginable.

With her athletes to show her grit and determination, her "singers" to show her polish and refinement, and her Y. M. C. A. workers to show her moral standing, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is sure of a favorable impression everywhere.

In all this hustle and growth of things partly and wholly tangible there has been little time for deep quiet thinking. From time to time men from the student body have paused long enough to realize that such a large body of representative men ought to be allowed to govern their own actions. Feeling that they were under no moral obligation not to be too acute for their watchers, men have been more or less dishonest. When caught up with these men have been punished by another body of men whose sympathies were not in all cases with them. The only possible result has followed; an impassable chasm has been placed between student and professor.

Early in the history of the college these two factions came near enough together to render possible the establishment of a system of honor among the students of the Junior and Senior classes. This sharp distinction of

men considered capable of withstanding temptation and those not so considered seemed rather to add another division to the list. So there were, the faculty, the two older classes, and the "others." Abuses were as frequent as ever and the state of affairs was critical.

In order to change these conditions the more serious men of the student body, co-operating with the faculty, proposed an entirely new system of self government. After much study and worry and wrangling, the system was adopted. Thus in the spring of 1910 the Auburn men received their "Magna Charta," giving the most precious privilege that can be granted to any organization.

This privilege of self government was absolutely unqualified, but in order to try it out it was thought best to try and govern the actions of the men in class and examinations only. To deal justice more uniformly a written code was drawn up and adopted and for a while all went well. But the interests of the students were being constantly taken from the workings of a seeming abstract system of laws and red tape and the idea of self government failed to grow with the rest of the institution. A system with possibilities as grand and far reaching as this one had cannot stand still. So it began to weaken in the performance of its mission, the instilling of common everyday honesty in the minds of the men.

It was the hope of the founders of this plan of self government that it would foster a love for the right and by doing this make itself broader and more effective. It ought to be called upon to decide questions of right or wrong in every phase of college life. It started as an anti-cheating movement. Why not use it to put down other evils? If this system was valued like it ought to be, a sergeant's good qualities would not be decided by the number of men that he excused from their duties and men would scarcely deem it prudent to ask in public whether or not he "rode." The chaperons and the floor managers would be encouraged and assisted in every way in putting down the slight abuses that take place at some of the dances and that, to quote several ladies prominent throughout the state, are causing them to lose their dignity. All these things concern most vitally the student body and it seems that the only logical way to deal with them is by the concerted efforts of its members.

To say that self government is a good thing for a body of college men is superfluous. It is hard to imagine a more pitiful object than a student who has been watched and checked by authority that he has no hand in, as he starts out into life. There have been four years spent in striving to prepare for intelligent citizenship with its many requisites; four years spent in physical and mental development and in moral depravity. It is often four years spent like this that render the policeman necessary for the ordinary man and the "board of investigators" imperative for the genius in business.

(Continued on page 4.)

A DISTINGUISHED FORMER STUDENT

Col. R. L. Bullard of the 26th Infantry
Visits His Nephew, Prof. Hare.
Left Here in His Junior Year
to Enter U. S. Military
Academy.

Colonel R. L. Bullard, of the 26th Infantry, was here last week visiting his nephew, Prof. Hare, of the Chemistry Department. Col. Bullard is an old Auburn man, having left here at the end of his Junior year in 1881 to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was graduated from West Point in 1885 and entered the army as a lieutenant.

Col. Bullard's first active military service was out in New Mexico and Arizona against the famous old Indian Chief Geronimo and his band of Apache warriors.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, Col. Bullard raised a regiment of negro volunteers in South Alabama. These troops were largely officered by Auburn graduates, and although they never saw active service, they became noted for their discipline and efficiency.

Later in the Philippines Col. Bullard was in command of the 37th Regiment of Volunteers. His former experience as an Indian fighter was particularly useful to him against Aguinaldo and his Insurrectos. The 37th, with one other regiment, accomplished most of the work of pacifying the Islands.

Col. Bullard, besides being a fighter, enjoys a reputation as a literary man also, having contributed to magazines numerous technical and semi-popular articles dealing mainly with military efficiency. While here, he visited the classes in Military Tactics and gave them both talks on military efficiency and discipline. He brought out the fact that the best way for a nation to preserve peace and keep its self respect was to be prepared for war. Then he went on to show that the nation whose citizens were the most efficient in military matters was the one best prepared for war, whether it had a large standing army or not.

Following up the subject, Col. Bullard brought out the value of military discipline to the individual in private life. To illustrate his argument he mentioned the fact that statistics show that man for man the Germans are the most efficient people the world has ever seen. This efficiency Col. Bullard credited in a large part to the rigorous military training which every German is forced to undergo. His remarks were greatly enjoyed by all who had the good fortune to hear them, and he impressed us as being a real colonel, a real soldier, and a real man.

MY GIRL.

My girl is not like other girls;
She is as pretty as a flower.
She is so pretty, in my dreams
I see but her; and ah! she seems
More pretty every hour.

My girl is not like other girls;
She's sweeter than new honey.
She is so sweet my bon-bons rare
Are tasteless quite; but I don't care—
She's better far than money.

My girl is not like other girls;
My girl is as good as gold.
My little girl's so very good,
I love her—anybody would!
And that's why I am so bold!

—P. U. R.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

ALUMNI GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT

BEFORE THEIR ALMA MATER

Campus, Sept. 28—In the first game of the season played by the Auburn Tigers, they defeated the A. P. I. Alumni by the score of 30 to 0. The game was played in a drizzling rain and a very muddy field, making fast work impossible, thereby greatly handicapping the varsity's fast back field.

The game was started by Montgomery kicking to Auburn. Louisell received the kick-off and carried it well toward the middle of the field. After successive line bucks by Harris and Christopher, Harris put the ball over the goal line for Auburn's first touchdown. Montgomery again kicked to Auburn, Harris carried the ball twenty-five yards down the field. Arnold circled the end for a number of yards, Capt. Major plunged through the line for twenty yards, and then Christopher carried the ball over for a second touchdown. The quarter closed with the ball in Auburn's possession on the twelve-yard line. Features of the quarter were the line plunging of Harris, of Auburn and the defensive work of Hill, of Montgomery. Score—Auburn 10, Alumni 0.

In a very few minutes after the second quarter opened, Capt. Major carried the ball over for a touchdown. Montgomery again kicked to Auburn. After a few attempts at line plunging, Major found Montgomery fighting hard and was compelled to punt. But after one or two plays, Montgomery returned the punt. Harris plunged through the line for fifteen yards, Christopher ripped off ten more yards on a cross-buck; after Arnold had carried the oval around end for twenty yards, Harris again plowed through Montgomery's line for the fourth touchdown. The first half ended with the ball in the middle of the field in Auburn's possession. The feature was the tackling of Faucett, of Auburn. Score—Auburn 20, Alumni 0.

The second half opened with the varsity replaced by the scrubs. Montgomery kicked to Auburn; Cook receiving the ball, carried it down the field for twenty-five yards. After several line plunges and end runs, "Babe" Taylor plunged through the line for fifteen yards to a touchdown. The quarter ended with the ball in Auburn's possession in the center of the field. The line plunging of Taylor, and the defensive work of Patterson, were the features of the third quarter. Score—Auburn 25, Alumni 0.

At the opening of the fourth quarter, Auburn, after several unsuccessful attempts at the line, was compelled to punt. Montgomery attempted a forward pass around right end, but Taylor shot across the field, received the pass and ran fifty-five yards to a touchdown. Noble was replaced by Knapp and Cook by Downing. After a few more minutes of play the game was called, owing to the fact that the Montgomery team had to catch the train. The feature of the quarter was Taylor's run to a touchdown. Score—Auburn 30, Alumni 0.

The teams lined up as follows:
Montgomery—Smith, quarter-back;
Hill, left-half; Heardey, right-half;
Pauser, full-back; Samford, center;

Watts, left guard; Butler, right guard; Francis, right tackle; Solomon and Stratford, left tackle; Patterson, right end; Harris and David, left end.

Auburn—Capt. Major and Wingo, quarter-back; Louisell and Gisendanner, right tackle; Pitts and Morrow, center; Elliott and Tate, left tackle; Lockwood and Smith, right guard; Culpepper and Franklin, left guard; Makin and Webb, right end; Faucett and Hallmark, left end; Harris and Taylor, full-back; Arnold and Noble, left-half; Christopher and Cook, right-half.

Referee: Assistant Coach Pray; umpire; Newell; head linesman: Res-sijac; time of quarters: twelve minutes.

COACH DONAHUE'S VIEWS ON FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

After the usual practice game with Montgomery and nearly four weeks' practice something definite may be said of Auburn's prospects for the football season of 1912. It was rather unfortunate that the weather was so unfavorable as to make any kind of open football impossible. However, football games are played in the rain and the experience in holding a wet ball might be of considerable value later on. In this respect Auburn did very well, as there was very little fumbling. The Montgomery team was about the same as usual, except that their line was not nearly as strong as it has been in former years. On the whole, the work of the Auburn team was fair. There was some good charging in the line, some hard running and some good tackling especially by Faucett, who, however, has a tendency to cut in too close and allow a fast man to go around him.

With something like a regular line-up on the field this week the team ought to begin to take shape and something like team work to show itself. With the material on hand there is no reason in the world why Auburn should not have a team well up to the standard of her best football teams. With conscientious work and the enthusiastic backing of the student body, Auburn ought to be able to look to the coming season without fear. It ought to be possible to select a first class back-field from such players as Newell, Major, Res-sijac, Harris, Hart, Christopher, Bidez, Elliott and Wingo; two good pairs of ends from Kearley, Robinson, Faucett, Arnold, Makin and Hallmark; a line second to none in the S. I. A. A. from Lamb, Meadows, Louisell, Elliott, Lockwood, Thigpen, Pitts, Culpepper, Esslinger, and Morrow. The scrubs, too, with such players as Taylor, Cook, Street, Pickett, and others will give the resistance necessary for developing a good varsity. It would seem too as if Auburn had enough injuries and misfortunes last year to last for some time to come. The schedule is the hardest and best that we have ever had. Seldom, if ever, has a football team had a greater chance for honor and glory than the team of this season. With Vanderbilt on the schedule, and with Georgia admittedly having the greatest team in her existence, a clean sweep would be something to be proud of indeed. So let the team, students and coaches get set for a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together.

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I see but her; and ah! she seems
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She is so sweet my bon-bons rare
Are tasteless quite; but I don't care—
She's better far than money.

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My little girl's so very good,
I love her—anybody would!
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Issued weekly by the Students of the
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of the
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AUBURN, ALA., OCTOBER 5, 1912

Fellows, there is just exactly one "Auburn" in the world and each and every one of you ought to thank the Lord every time you say your prayers for his goodness to you in letting you be an Auburn Man. If necessary, say a few prayers for that special purpose. Of course you would rather be an Auburn man than anything else on earth. We all know that the South is the Garden Spot of the World, and that Auburn is the very best school of its kind in the South.

Now then, in order to be a true Auburn Man, you must feel a vital interest in everything that concerns Auburn. You must feel that the honor of Auburn is as dear to you as your own good name. You must feel that any possible sacrifice that you can make for the honor of Auburn is not only your bounden duty, but also ought to be your most satisfying pleasure.

Every fall a squad of Auburn's best and truest men go out to fight for her honor on the gridiron. In order to make themselves fit to uphold the honor of our Alma Mater, they live like priests, work like galley slaves, and fight like Trojans. The victory is not won in one big glorious battle, but by slaving day after day, week after week, and month after month. Oftentimes they go out to practice when every muscle is as sore as a boil, and when every movement is a cause of the most excruciating pain. It is the pace that kills. Only the very fittest survive. The merely fit are weeded out in the first few scrimmages.

Now these men, both varsity and scrubs, want to know that the student body is back of them. They are willing to slave and suffer for the glory of their Alma Mater, but it is intensely gratifying to them to hear the enthusiastic yells of the student body expressing an appreciation of their work and cheering them on to greater efforts. A crowd of enthusiastic and persistent rooters can do the team a wonderful amount of good. Their very presence seems to imbue the team with new life and energy, and to make them put their best into a game which is worth while because it has the support of the student body of Auburn. It seems no longer like fighting a lost cause, but becomes a glorious campaign for the glory of Auburn.

Now then, fellows, the coaches, the varsity team, and the scrubs are all out working as if their very life depended on a championship year.

It is up to us to support them. They are working for the honor of our Alma Mater. Can we stroll around with our hands in our pockets and with a nonchalant air discuss the S. I. A. A. Championship, and then retain our self-respect? Will our consciences allow us to permit a few men to work as our teams are working for the glory of our Alma Mater, while we don't ever go out to cheer them on? You say no? Well then get busy! Appoint yourself a committee of one to be out on the field at every opportunity and to keep back of the side lines and yell when you get there. Let the class yell leaders appreciate their position and let us have more organized yelling on the field. Organized yelling is much more impressive and sounds mighty good from the line of scrimmage. But we aren't having quite enough of it.

We are out after nothing less than the Championship this year. We have the best schedule that we have ever had. We also have lots of good football material. But to forge a winning team from this material it will take the concerted efforts of every man in Auburn. You an Auburn man? "Yes." Then get busy!

When we got back to Auburn this fall we had a "hunch" that this was going to be the biggest year ever. However, we missed something, but couldn't tell exactly what it was. Then this week the only and original "Dunk" Nolan rolled in and we realized what had been wrong with Beasley's Corner. "Dunk" had been abroad for the summer touring Europe with a party of good-looking girls. So we excuse his tardiness, and now "Everything is Cute" for 1913.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. C. T. King, of Tech., made a short visit here this week.

Mr. Roy Lilly, of class '12, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. A. P. Aldrich, class '12, has gone to Birmingham, to work for the Western Electric Co.

Mr. J. J. Dunlap, of class '12, is now taking a post-graduate course in pomology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. "Bob" Ware, of class '08, spent the week end in Auburn with the Montgomery Athletic Association team.

If Senior Civil makes Joel Hurt, would Freshman Agr. make George Long?

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AUBURN, ALA., OCTOBER 5, 1912

Fellows, there is just exactly one "Auburn" in the world and each and every one of you ought to thank the Lord every time you say your prayers for his goodness to you in letting you be an Auburn Man. If necessary, say a few prayers for that special purpose. Of course you would rather be an Auburn man than anything else on earth. We all know that the South is the Garden Spot of the World, and that Auburn is the very best school of its kind in the South.

Now then, in order to be a true Auburn Man, you must feel a vital interest in everything that concerns Auburn. You must feel that the honor of Auburn is as dear to you as your own good name. You must feel that any possible sacrifice that you can make for the honor of Auburn is not only your bounden duty, but also ought to be your most satisfying pleasure.

Every fall a squad of Auburn's best and truest men go out to fight for her honor on the gridiron. In order to make themselves fit to uphold the honor of our Alma Mater, they live like priests, work like galley slaves, and fight like Trojans. The victory is not won in one big glorious battle, but by slaving day after day, week after week, and month after month. Oftentimes they go out to practice when every muscle is as sore as a boil, and when every movement is a cause of the most excruciating pain. It is the pace that kills. Only the very fittest survive. The merely fit are weeded out in the first few scrimmages.

Now these men, both varsity and scrubs, want to know that the student body is back of them. They are willing to slave and suffer for the glory of their Alma Mater, but it is intensely gratifying to them to hear the enthusiastic yells of the student body expressing an appreciation of their work and cheering them on to greater efforts. A crowd of enthusiastic and persistent rooters can do the team a wonderful amount of good. Their very presence seems to imbue the team with new life and energy, and to make them put their best into a game which is worth while because it has the support of the student body of Auburn. It seems no longer like fighting a lost cause, but becomes a glorious campaign for the glory of Auburn.

Now then, fellows, the coaches, the varsity team, and the scrubs are all out working as if their very life depended on a championship year.

It is up to us to support them. They are working for the honor of our Alma Mater. Can we stroll around with our hands in our pockets and with a nonchalant air discuss the S. I. A. A. Championship, and then retain our self-respect? Will our consciences allow us to permit a few men to work as our teams are working for the glory of our Alma Mater, while we don't ever go out to cheer them on? You say no? Well then get busy! Appoint yourself a committee of one to be out on the field at every opportunity and to keep back of the side lines and yell when you get there. Let the class yell leaders appreciate their position and let us have more organized yelling on the field. Organized yelling is much more impressive and sounds mighty good from the line of scrimmage. But we aren't having quite enough of it.

We are out after nothing less than the Championship this year. We have the best schedule that we have ever had. We also have lots of good football material. But to forge a winning team from this material it will take the concerted efforts of every man in Auburn. You an Auburn man? "Yes." Then get busy!

When we got back to Auburn this fall we had a "hunch" that this was going to be the biggest year ever. However, we missed something, but couldn't tell exactly what it was. Then this week the only and original "Dunk" Nolan rolled in and we realized what had been wrong with Beasley's Corner. "Dunk" had been abroad for the summer touring Europe with a party of good-looking girls. So we excuse his tardiness, and now "Everything is Cute" for 1913.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. C. T. King, of Tech., made a short visit here this week.

Mr. Roy Lilly, of class '12, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. A. P. Aldrich, class '12, has gone to Birmingham, to work for the Western Electric Co.

Mr. J. J. Dunlap, of class '12, is now taking a post-graduate course in pomology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

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4. Sheets, Pillow Cases and Comforts
5. And Gent's Furnishings.
6. Trade with us and save money.

W. P. ZUBER

CCL. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT AUBURN

Ex-President Speaks for Five Minutes
From Rear of Train to Large
Crowd of Auburn Men.

Col. Theo. Roosevelt passed through Auburn last Saturday morning enroute from Montgomery to Atlanta. His five minute talk was listened to by many citizens of Auburn and by about 500 students. The Col. said that he would rather hear our college yells than make a talk himself. His speech ran thus:

"My friends, it gives me great pleasure to hear, and to listen to the war cry of the higher educational life. This institutional training of our young men and women is of great value to our nation, both in city and country life, especially in the latter, because this agricultural training makes this rural life survive, and otherwise it would go fast to ruin.

"I am the standard-bearer of a new party, the Progressives, which was established for the best principles of our nation. This party and its principles fits the South as well as the North, the East as well as the West. If your convictions tell you to support this party, then it is your privilege and your duty to support it. You are now not a people who do things and vote a certain way because your grandfather did (although they did well in their times); you are living in a time of your own, and now your convictions are formed and your votes cast according to these times.

"There are those who wish to be bosses; I don't care. I haven't anything to do with that—personally, for instance, I like some of my Wall Street friends in their private life, but I know they are against me in my public life.

"And young men of this institutional training, it is you to whom I turn and seek your support if your convictions will so let you, because it is to be your Southern representatives who will make your laws, and I want their confidence and support.

"It was the hardest thing in the world for me to make the Southern Senators and Congressmen support measures, which was their duty to support them for the mere fact that I proposed them. For instance, take the Panama Canal bill, which was so hard to push through the Southern representatives, but which you now see upon completion next year will be the greatest thing ever held in possession by our great nation."

With a cordial good-bye from his party, the train pulled out for Opelika, where he also made a short talk.

Col. Roosevelt created a great sensation here for the single fact that he is a great man; we think that Ty Cobb would have done just as much. We appreciate the Colonel's stop-over, because many of us had never seen him before, but we think that he well understands that he is not the South's man for our next President.

Lack of Experience.

Guide—Behold the ruins of Pompeii!"
American—"Been that way long?"
G.—"Some 1800 years."
A.—"Bah! We had San Francisco rebuilt in less than six months."

There was a young man named McCue,
Who bought a nice birch bark canoe.
The frail craft upset,
But he didn't get wet,
For he loaned it to someone he knew.

Remember the Orange and Blue is YOUR paper to which you owe the duty of contributing \$1. Come on, boys, with the rocks; we're giving you the goods.

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Capital Stock \$50,000

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Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco.

Alex Rice's complete line of men's furnishings.

Buy in Montgomery without paying railroad fare.

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How about a picture with that new uniform? It will please your mother, likewise your best girl

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Every Other Day Chambers St., Opelika

We Invite the Auburn Boys

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BUY THE BEST, BOYS

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

We make a specialty of pleasing every customer perfectly. Only the most reliable brands of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, etc., carried at this store.

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From PRESIDENT THACH to the YOUNGEST RAT to make our bank their headquarters when in Opelika. Use our phone, drink our ice water, and deposit your spare cash with us.

Farmers National Bank
OPELIKA, ALA.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

HOW SIX AGRICULTURAL MEN SPENT THE SUMMER

Deeming it wise to get some practical experience along the line of their college work, six Auburn men decided to spend the summer working in the Mont Eyrie peach orchard of Mr. E. J. Bryan, about 30 miles north of Birmingham. This orchard contains some 60,000 trees, mostly Elbertas, and have ideal conditions as far as climate and soil are concerned. It produced this year something like 150 carloads of fine peaches, but owing to circumstances only a part of the crop was harvested.

Shortly after college closed in June D. G. Sullins, C. W. Frederick, G. V. Stelzenmuller, W. A. Barton, W. T. Clearman, and R. A. McGinty found their way up the mountain on the top of which the orchard is located, donned overalls and presented themselves for work. They were soon given all of it they wanted—and then some. In the two months following they experienced more varieties of work than the average man does in a life-time. At first there was various kinds of orchard work, such as spraying, harrowing, mowing, pruning, fertilizing trees, etc., while on days when it was too wet to do orchard work, the time was spent in clearing a right-of-way and grading an incline railroad down the mountain. The statement is ventured that the fellows on Mont Eyrie had more "real experience" in railroading than any "Civil" man in college. In addition to experience, they also got exercise, in comparison with which football is a mild form. The Auburn men were shown no favors and as much was expected of them as of any of the other employees. While the other work was going on, a packing shed was constructed and the boys had a chance to show their ability as carpenters.

At last the peaches began to get ripe. On account of different troubles, delays, etc., the incline was not finished in time and shipments were delayed for a few days at the expense of the ripening fruit. It was finally finished, however, and the harvesting begun. The work was now entirely different from what it had been before. There was picking, packing, grading, crate-making, etc., for them to learn—in fact, all branches of the peach business as seen in a large commercial orchard.

Soon after the harvest season was over, the boys went home for a few days' rest before college opened, stronger in experience and muscle, and well satisfied with the summer's work.

Mr. Bryan and his family, as well as Mr. Sharer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, with whom the boys boarded, extended them many courtesies and made things as pleasant for them as possible, all of which was highly appreciated.

Mr. Whaley, the foreman, was always willing and ready to give any information he could as to the methods used in the orchard. The nine acres in cantaloupes belonging to Mr. Blackman, located near, offered an additional source of information to those interested in horticulture.

The Boll Weevil's Advance.

Dr. W. E. Hinds, accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Powell, returned Sunday from the western part of the State, where they had been for a few days investigating the progress of the boll weevil.

The northern boundary of the in-

ELITE THEATRE OPELIKA, ALABAMA

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Send "Her" Huyler's Candy
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Just Around the Corner
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Go to **Mr. Taylor**
—FOR—
Watch Repair and
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Don't Fail to Visit

**The Clement
Pool Room**

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In the Basement of Clement Hotel

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LeBron Jewelry Co.

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HONOR SYSTEM AT AUBURN

(Continued from page 1.)

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If the Alabama Polytechnic Institute does not make use of its honor system it will be merely a joke, and a very poor one, with the other schools; and it does not take a very far-sighted person to see the black headlines that will be published by one of our sister institutions warning the people of the South that, "Auburn men prove and demonstrate themselves unworthy of trust."

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From PRESIDENT THACH to the YOUNGEST RAT to make our bank their headquarters when in Opelika. Use our phone, drink our ice water, and deposit your spare cash with us.

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OPELIKA, ALA.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

HOW SIX AGRICULTURAL MEN SPENT THE SUMMER

Deeming it wise to get some practical experience along the line of their college work, six Auburn men decided to spend the summer working in the Mont Eyrie peach orchard of Mr. E. J. Bryan, about 30 miles north of Birmingham. This orchard contains some 60,000 trees, mostly Elbertas, and have ideal conditions as far as climate and soil are concerned. It produced this year something like 150 carloads of fine peaches, but owing to circumstances only a part of the crop was harvested.

Shortly after college closed in June D. G. Sullins, C. W. Frederick, G. V. Stelzenmuller, W. A. Barton, W. T. Clearman, and R. A. McGinty found their way up the mountain on the top of which the orchard is located, donned overalls and presented themselves for work. They were soon given all of it they wanted—and then some. In the two months following they experienced more varieties of work than the average man does in a life-time. At first there was various kinds of orchard work, such as spraying, harrowing, mowing, pruning, fertilizing trees, etc., while on days when it was too wet to do orchard work, the time was spent in clearing a right-of-way and grading an incline railroad down the mountain. The statement is ventured that the fellows on Mont Eyrie had more "real experience" in railroading than any "Civil" man in college. In addition to experience, they also got exercise, in comparison with which football is a mild form. The Auburn men were shown no favors and as much was expected of them as of any of the other employees. While the other work was going on, a packing shed was constructed and the boys had a chance to show their ability as carpenters.

At last the peaches began to get ripe. On account of different troubles, delays, etc., the incline was not finished in time and shipments were delayed for a few days at the expense of the ripening fruit. It was finally finished, however, and the harvesting begun. The work was now entirely different from what it had been before. There was picking, packing, grading, crate-making, etc., for them to learn—in fact, all branches of the peach business as seen in a large commercial orchard.

Soon after the harvest season was over, the boys went home for a few days' rest before college opened, stronger in experience and muscle, and well satisfied with the summer's work.

Mr. Bryan and his family, as well as Mr. Sharer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, with whom the boys boarded, extended them many courtesies and made things as pleasant for them as possible, all of which was highly appreciated.

Mr. Whaley, the foreman, was always willing and ready to give any information he could as to the methods used in the orchard. The nine acres in cantaloupes belonging to Mr. Blackman, located near, offered an additional source of information to those interested in horticulture.

The Boll Weevil's Advance.

Dr. W. E. Hinds, accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Powell, returned Sunday from the western part of the State, where they had been for a few days investigating the progress of the boll weevil.

The northern boundary of the in-

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